

There has been an idle rumor on the
that the Northern Bank of Kentucky
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word of truth in it.

Sigel has been confined for weeks with a severe attack of rheumatism.

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is nationality. How, then, can
otherwise than remain neutral
conflict?

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ent and its action in the field.

his way to South America, where he proposes to spend the winter, and perhaps reside permanently.

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FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 3, 1862

Railroad Matters.

DEPARTURE OF TRAINS.

LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY AND CHICAGO RAILROAD.

On and after Tuesday, Dec. 3, passenger trains will
be as follows:

LEAVE NEW ALBANY.

On and after Tuesday, Dec. 3, passenger trains will
be as follows:

ARRIVE AT NEW ALBANY.

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JEFFERSONVILLE RAILROAD.

On and after Tuesday, Dec. 3, passenger trains will
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LOUISVILLE AND LEXINGTON R. R.

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LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE R. R.

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be as follows:

Closing and Arrival of the Mails at
the Louisville Postoffice.

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Back from Nashville.

Quite unexpectedly to all their friends,
the crew of the steamer Pink Varble re-

turned on the 1st inst. from Nashville—all
but Mr. Ben. Miller—who, it would seem,

went with the intention of remaining. Some-
times or three days ago, we stated that a gen-

tleman had gone to Richmond to see if per-
mission could be had from the authorities to

let the boat out. That gentleman, Mr.
Woodman, of New Orleans, returned from

Richmond with permission for the crew to
return, but the boat would not be allowed

to come out. The authorities agreed to let
the boat, and Mr. Woodman, who is an

honorable and responsible man, has pledged
himself to obtain the money. On his re-

turn from Richmond, he was compelled to
visit Bowlinggreen to obtain Gen. John-

son's signature to the papers—then back
to Nashville to the Provost Marshal.

The crew left Nashville Christmas night,
on the little steamer Jan. A. Fisher, and

on arriving at Dover they landed and crossed
over by land to Fort Henry on the Tennes-

see river. At that point they embarked
on board the little steamer Linn Boyd,

which took them down the Tennessee river
sixteen miles, to the rebel outpost. There

they succeeded in buying a couple of canoes
in which they paddled and floated their

way down to a point a few miles south of
Smithland, where the Tennessee river runs

to the north, and thence they walked north
to Smithland, and there taking the steamer

Sunshine arrived here all in good health
and condition.

They were in Nashville at the time of the
great fire on the 22d, and report that four

large three-story buildings, running through
from the river to Market street, were en-

tirely consumed, with all their contents. A
very large amount of shells, caps, &c., were

destroyed, the explosions being frequent,
and at times almost terrific. Great quantities

of equipments for cavalry and artillery were
also burned up, together with the greater

part of C. S. Armstrong's park, which, within
a day or two, had been moved and stored

there. Some of the meat was saved in a
very damaged condition, but the greater part

of it was utterly destroyed. To the presence
of the park was due the intensity of the

heat and the difficulty of extinguishing the
flames. They estimate the loss at about

\$700,000.

They were not permitted to see any of the
fortifications through or near which they

passed, but, blindfolded, nor were they
permitted to descend the Cumberland river

beyond Dover. Barney Seals, who was the
pilot of the Pink Varble, was suspected of

being a pilot on one of the United States
gunboats, and came very near being hung

on suspicion, but succeeded in proving that
he had not been on the gunboat.

Letter from Munfordville.

CAMP WOOD, MUNFORDVILLE, KY.,
January 24, 1862.

Editors Democrat—Gentlemen: Your cor-
respondent visited Green river bridge this

morning, and went out on it as far as it
has been completed. I learn by the master

mechanics and bridge-builders that it will
be finished by next Saturday evening. The

work has gone forward rapidly under the
superintendence of Mr. Fink. Mr. F. has

very few equals in the south, and his great
credit is due to him, as well as to the R. R.
Co., for the energy and determination shown

in the face of every opposition. The com-
pany have rebuilt half-a-dozen bridges de-

stroyed by the rebels, and made many re-
pairs along the line.

Great credit is due to Gen. McCook, and
the other Generals in his division, for the

health of the men under their command.
There is very little of mules or any other

stock in this division; while the troops
are so constantly in drill that they seem to

be equal to regulars. In point of drill, Gen.
Negley's brigade elicits the commendation

of all who see them. Gen. N. takes great
pains with his brigade, and I think them

fully equal to any soldiers on the ground.
Gen. N. is one of the most polite and agree-

able gentlemen I have been my fortune to
meet. He always has a kind and cheer-

ful smile for officers and men.

I see by the papers that several reports
of battles here have been industriously

circulated in the city; but they are all false.
We have not had a brush with the enemy

since the time when Col. Willard gained
such a victory over the rebels; but we are

daily expecting an attack.

Capt. Ferrell of the U. S. Artillery is
Chief of Artillery in this division, and is

making every preparation to have his guns
ready at a moment's notice.

Gen. Rousseau's brigade was the recipient
of a beautiful stand of colors a day or two

since, from Gen. Negley's brigade, with
some very fine speaking on both sides.

More anon.

Return of the French Prisoners.—A
Paris correspondent of the Brussels Inde-

pendant states that an urgent request has
been made by the French Government to

the two Orleans Princes serving in the
Federal army to return as quickly as possi-

ble to Cleverness.

Court of Appeals.

FRANKFORT, Jan. 2, 1862.

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Latest from Somerset—What the Rebels under Zollicoffer are Doing —Zollicoffer's Proclamation.

SOMERSET, Ky., Dec. 31, 1861.

Editors Democrat—Gentlemen: Inclosed I
send you a copy of Zollicoffer's proclama-

tion. To recount the details of robbery and
continued acts of violence now committed

under this peace paper, would be to us as
a waste of time. They have twelve or

fifteen hundred cavalry, whose business is
to frighten the unarmed inhabitants from

their homes, while they take what they
want. Shelby Coffey, ex-member from Wayne,

has what they call an independent company
Lewis Coffey, from your city, and Sam

Hunt, from Nashville, are some of the fancy
dressed gentlemen that now move from

oabin to oabin, in search of what? In
God's name what have they lost that all

creation has to upset and search for? The
habit is to ride up to a house, as they did to

Moses Martin's, in this county, and fire a volley.
This time they were answered with four rifles—one

rebel fell dead and two were left wounded,
one of whom died in the morning. There are

now roaming over the county of Russell,
Jamestown secured, they hold the entire

navigation of the Cumberland river from
the coal banks to Nashville, and all that

the valuable bottom of the river. There is now
near one million bushels of coal lying at the

water's edge at the mines, and when they have
this, all so far as the Cumberland is concerned, is gone.

We hold the rebels here in check at Somerset,
and have been anxious for a little fight to

break the monotony, but we can't get it
unless we meet the lion in a den, for den it

truly is.

There is but little news, save what is in-
cident to a camp. We have more or less

skirmishing daily. We are seriously an-
noyed with the clumsy thing called a daily

mail—a stage one night, and that as late as
ten o'clock sometimes, and then the next

little one-horse affair that can't carry more
mail than the 35th Ohio take, and that

without papers. We pay for daily papers
and get them when we can.

Yours, &c.

PROCLAMATION.

BEAVER HARBOR, KY., Dec. 31, 1861.

Beaumont, Ky., Dec. 31, 1861.

To the People of Southern Kentucky:

The Brigade I have the honor to command
is here for no purpose of war upon Ken-

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

TELEGRAPHIC
FROM CALIFORNIA—MORE HEAVY FREIGHTS—BRODERICK'S WILL CASE!
—
Carl Schurz Resigned—Strike in the Navy Yard—Chamber of Commerce Action!
—
San Juan D'Ulloa in Possession of the Spanish—Santa Ana and Miramon

Gone to Mexico!

CONGRESSIONAL ACTION ON VARIOUS
SUBJECTS!

Farther from Mexico-Proclamation of
the Spanish General:

KENTUCKY NEWS via PHILADELPHIA

MEN. BENHAM RELEASED

MORE EMBEZZLEMENTS!

New Year's Day in Washington!
 Loss of Butler's Expedition Ready to Sull!
 XXVIIth Congress—First Session

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—*Senate*—Mr. King presented a petition numerously signed by citizens of New York city, praying for the emancipation of slaves under the war power.

Mr. Latham presented a petition from the

number of commerce of San Francisco for steamship mail line between that port and China.

Mr. Sumner offered a resolution that the president be requested, if not incompatible with the public interest, to transmit to the senate all the correspondence which has

place since the Congress held at Paris 1856, relating to neutral and belligerent ships on the ocean, which was agreed to. Mr. Kennedy presented a resolution from the State of Missouri, protesting against interference with slavery in the State by General Government.

Mr. Ludham offered a resolution instructing the committee on finance to inquire into the expediency of establishing a district bureau for the Treasury Department, to regulate and control the mints. Agreed to.

Mr. Wilson offered a resolution instructing the Committee on Military Affairs to

ture into the necessity of modifying the act of July, 1861, increasing the military forces of the United States. Agreed to. Also a substitute calling on the Secretary of War to transmit to the Senate the number of cavalry regiments authorized to be raised, and where stationed, and whether it

Mr. Wilson introduced a bill to provide for the appointment of sutlers for the volunteer service of the army, and to define their duties. Referred.

Mr. Merritt offered a resolution calling
on the Secretary of War for copies of the
reports of the Surgeon-General and Sanita-
ry Commission on the health of the army.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—It is reported that Schurz has resigned the Spanish mission to take a command in the army.

nearly 3,000, have struck, in consequence of a recent order of the Secretary of Navy, requesting them to work from sunrise to sunset, as is done outside.

ual laws by which equal taxation be
on the several States; also a judicious
of excise to sustain the public credit
form a stable basis for the ultimate
of the public debt.

the late tariff law, by which the act is applicable to goods in bond, imported prior to its passage, and goods on ship prior to the 5th of August.

Cruz was vacated by the Mexican
next day. They retired without
a gun. Havana letters say that Santa
and Miramon are both to go to Mexico.
Prine was at Havana and was about
to leave for Mexico with reinforcements.

steamer, on her reconnoitering trip up
quay bay lately, scattered the rebels
three well directed shots from her 24
er rifled gun, the shells bursting right
midst of the rebel soldiers; but on her
she was followed by a brigadier, who

... was followed by riflemen, who, ... behind trees, fired several bullets ... her sides. One of the shells pass- ... the captain's berth. The new ... battery is on Possum Nose, this side ... Pit Point, and is therefore the near- ... to the city. At least one heavy ... is planted there, as shells ...

n, Benham has been released from
t and is ordered to report himself for
t once. The Court of Inquiry ignored
charges against him as soon as they
received Col. Willett's Regiment of

received. Col. Wilson's Regiment of
 mania Fusiliers has been ordered to
 to Gen. Lane at Fort Leavenworth.
 line officers will be selected from the
 from which each company hails.

Garetta, on landing, issued a proclamation to the troops and another to the people, the latter to the effect that the rebels had come thither only to demand satisfaction for the failure of treaties and

... committed against their compatriots
to obtain a guarantee against similar
rages. The great satisfaction of the
... after fulfilling its mission from the
... government, would be to return to its own
... with the certainty of having merited
... of the Mexicans

Early 100 rifled cannon of the latest type were found at San Juan.

red to a great extent throughout the
portions of the State. Sacramento
Stockton were again partially overflow-
without much additional damage. Bus-
with the interior is suspended. More
erty has been destroyed by these
erts than by all the freshets heretofore

the country has been settled by
icans. Weather pleasant to-day.
Judge Hager yesterday issued an injunction
restraining the sale of Broderick's
until the question of the forgery of
erick's will be investigated.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.—Capt. Alfred Barnes not killed at Paducah as previously reported, but in a skirmish between the Federal and rebel pickets near Calhoun, Boone county. A guard composed of men from the Third Kentucky cavalry regiment was attacked by a large force of the

and five of our men, including Capt. n, were killed and twenty taken pris-
s.
r. Bacon Stevens was consecrated as-
Bishop of Pennsylvania, this morn-
St. Andrews church.
Louis, Jan. 2.—A report this morning

Recent developments disclose embezzlements in the County Collector's office amounting to \$30,000. These frauds were committed by Stephen D. Axtell, chief clerk, and date back for a series of years.

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